W. F. FITZGERALD,.....Secretary.

H. HILZHIEM,.....Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

W. Q. POINDEXTER, J. W. ROKINSON, J. L. POWER, W. P. HARRIS, THOMAS PALMER, JAMES R YERGER

#### Reconstruction Platform.

1st Resolved, That the Reconstruction nating in the necessities of the condition in which the people of the late Confederate war, and the legislation which followed it. 2d. Resolved, That while we feel that the politic and oppressive, yet realizing our vanquished condition, and convinced by the determination of the President of the United States to execute the laws of Congress, and the appeal to the Supreme Court having proved ineffectual to arrest their execution, that there is no escape from the necessity of reorganizing our State government under the control of the present Congress; and firmly believing that a rejection of this plan will lead to accumulated oppressions to our people and the infliction of disabilities exceeding those already provided, we do earn-estly advise the people of Mississippi with-out regard to old party distinctions to vote for a Convention and for the best available delegates to constitute said body. 3d. Resolved. That without intending to

be called "The Constitutional Union Party," we nevertheless consider the formation Congress to establish as a finality, terms of 4th. Resolved, That the Reconstruction party of Mississippi, is a distinctive political can party; and that as we are organized for without reference to general principles of national or State politics, we cordially in the bases of Reconstruction under the Military Bills, and thus strive to rescue the State

question the motives of those who are seek-

ing to create an organization in this State to

order in the country, and to reconstruct the dissevered Union of the States. vade all parts of a common country; of reinviting capital with its powerful agencies in rebuilding our waste places, and estabnatural resources, that considerations of

enemy of vice and the promoter of virtue, we are in favor of efficient systems of public schools for all classes of our people 7th. Resolved. That as labor is the source of all prosperity and success with States, as

its right to adequate reward. 8th. Resolved, That the Federal tax on cotonr citizens, particularly those who are engaged in agricultural pursuits; that it is a who have commenced life anew in an untried capacity, and with no means of support but the profits of their labor; and against the whites of the South, who have been impoverished by the war-and that every conideration of justice and sound policy re- tion of general prosperity, virtue and quires the speedy repeal of a measure charterized by such oppressive discriminations between the people of the different States. | that this restoration would be instan-9th Resolved, That we cherish no feelings of hostility towards the colored population of the State; that we wish them to fallen people from their prostrate con-

be prosperous and happy in their present condition of freedom; and shall oppose all legislation discriminating against them.

In their prostrate condition. A splencide line may be demolished in a moment. To rebuild it 10th. Resolved. That we earnestly advise the people of all the countles of Mississippi, at once to organize county associations in harmony with the foregoing policy, and to use all proper means for advancing the work of Reconstruction under the existing laws 11th. Resolved, That such newspapers of the State as are in favor of the objects of this meeting, be requested to publish the foregoing resolutions.

The foregoing resolutions were unanimously adopted at a Mass Meeting held at the Capitol, on Monday, Sept. 23d, having pose the plan of reconstruction, (howbeen reported by the following committee: E. Barksdale, A. R. Johnston, W. Q. Poindexter, W. P. Harris, Fulton Anderson, J. B. Richardson, I. F. Harrington, T. J. Wharton, H. T. Fisher, C. S. Knapp, D. M. Wilkinson, B. F. Jones, Thos. Palmer, and J. R.

The St. Louis papers announce the death of Hon. Thomas E. Noell, mem ber of Congress from Missouri. He was elected to Congress as a Repubparty on account of its Radicalism.

The New Orleans Crescent states that the action of the Board of School intelligent citizens, white and black.

The Richmond Whig says that a strong tide of Northern immigration is already enriching Virginia, and that it is accomplishing great benefits for the planters, who have "too much land and too dittle money." The Whig

If we treat 'the new settlers kindly, and if tee secure restoration and tranquility by going through the reconstruction process without delay or disturbance, we may at once begin to reap the benefits of an immense immigration, with all the capital, skill, enterprise and development that will accompany it. If we pursue an opposite policy we must linger on indefinite ly in poverty, weakness and stagnati n

THE COTTON CROP.-The Treasury Department in Washington has nearly completed its statement of the cotton crop for the present year. Professor Delmar, at the head of the Statistical Bureau, has succeeded in procuring from the collection of the cotton tax the necessary data from which to make up this statement. Two States are complete, showing a yieldof six hundred thousand bales. The whole crop will not exceed one million and a half against the estimate of two millions and a half.

#### The Alabama and Louisiana Elections.

Alabama and Louisiana will both hold ing over them. To such persons, the ed principally to the pages of the Oakland Conventions, under the Reconstructions and Louisiana will both hold ing over them. Conventions under the Reconstruc- only means of rescue, that we can tion Acts of Congress. The opposers discern, from their embarrassments, is of a Convention by apparent concert the Bankrupt Act. It is a desperate stood aloof from the polls, in order to resort, but it will enable men to begin speaking of the Coolies lately import prevent the holding of a Convention, the world anew with a prospect of ed from Cuba, says they are a sorry under the clause of the military acts, re-establishing themselves in at least substitute for the laborers. At first which provides that "such Convention comfortable circumstances, beyond their inefficiency was attributed to a shall not be held unless a majority of the reach of money lenders who saved change of climate and the want of faall such registered voters shall have their notes, accounts, and other evi- miliarity with the American agricultuvoted on the question of holding such dences of debt, in the wreck of estates ral instruments and manner of cultiva-Convention." The expedient in both during the war. cases seems to have failed. Conventions will be held, and the States will Some cottages are advertised for are not to be depended on in making a be reconstructed, provided the Con. sale at Taunton, England, and in the crop. They are lazy, mutinous, obstistitutions which may be framed shall be ratified by the registered voters at to the occupier under the new Reform a subsequent election

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#### The Situration.

What we need, here in Mississippi, s, 1st, a well defined and consolidated civil government; 2d, a largely increased white population, consisting of intelligent and industrious people, and thirdly, the introduction of additional capital. These ends once attained, renewed prosperity will follow as a matter of course; and, until they are attained, our present deplorable con-

dition, politically and financially, must of necessity, remain without essential Are these ends attainable? That is the great question. By promptly adopting the principles of the military plan of reconstruction, we can secure a fixed and permanent civil government. True, it will not be such a government as we would select, if we had the power to choose; but we have no Party of Mississippi is an organization origi- choice; and, disguise the unpalatable truth as you may, we are compelled to States have been placed by the result of the live under any regulations which the conqueror may prescribe. A rejection Congressional plan of Reconstruction is im- of the terms now offered, will assuredly lead to extended proscription, increased oppression, and an indefinite prolongation of military rule, with all its horrors and humiliations. In the meantime, the work of ruin will go on, every man becoming poorer, and all of our prostrate industrial pursuits becoming still more inert. A stable and certain civil government, which we can speedily secure by embracing the principles of the military bill, would, very soon secure a large population of white men, and the introduction of abundant capital. Immigration and such a party as unwise in the present condition of our State; that their position can a permanent civil government. Men lead to no beneficial results, but on the contrary, will, if successfully maintained, incite from abroad, who need employment. and a wider field for interprise, will Reconstruction far more stringent and humiliating than the plan already prescribed. not go to a land where there is no civil government, and where all is uncertain organization, baving no association, or con-nection with the extremists of the Republid'timid," and will not venture to a

the sole purpose of speedy reconstruction country where the safe-guards of good government do not exist for its vite all citizens to unite with us, strictly on protection. No doubt, thousands of anxious eyes are now fixed upon our from military rule, to establish civil law and clime, (so richly endowed by nature,) as a future residence; but prudent 5th. Resolved, That as a means of reviv- men from abroad naturally determine ing the fraternal feeling which should per. to wait until we have a good governstoring peace, prosperity and good will; of ment, before they venture to settle in our midst. In the northern part of lishing means for the development of our our own country, and in Europe, there philanthropy, patriotism and self-interest are millions of surplus and unproduclike demand the encouragement of immi- tive capital, eagerly seeking for safe tation from the Northern States, and from investment. The holders of capital 6th Resolved, That as education is the very well know that, under a well de fined and reliable civil government, no place on the globe offers greater inducements for profitable investment with individuals, it should be protected in | than the State of Mississippi. Estab lish such a government, and this capi ton is no just and oppressive to all classes of | tal | will | come. The ultimate result would be, a reclamation of our aban eriminating tax against the freedmen, doned fields; the rapid improvement of our cities and villages; the establish ment of manufactures; a revival of all the mechanical arts; and the restora-

> molished in a moment. To rebuild it. requires time, patience and perseverance, guided by wisdom and policy. From the views above suggested. this conclusion follows: That the Reconstruction party have adopted a course calculated to supply our three great wants, government, capital and population, and that those who opever good their intentions may be,) are advocating a course, the tendency

happiness. We do not, of course, say,

taneous. Time is necessary to raise a

## The Cotton Market.

of which is to prolong and increase our

sufferings, and destroy all hope of at-

taining future prosperity and liberty.

The decline in cotton is a distressing feature in the events of the day. lican, but afterwards, repudiated the Our impoverished people, staggering under the weight of debt contracted before the war, which left them without resources, have paid in many instances as high as twenty-five per cent for Directors in that city in providing credit with which to carry on their separate teachers and school rooms for farming business the present season. the education of the colored children besides, mortgaging their crops and of New Orleans meets the approval of what little property they had saved from the general wreck. They had patrons calculated, at least, upon prices some what approximating the rates that ruled the last season; but now, after struggling against the ills of inefficient labor, of excessive rains at one time. drouth at another, and of destroying of Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas insects, they are brought to face the appalling calamity of prices reduced of last month, and already about sixty of below one-half of the quotations of the past season.

We might indulge speculations concerning the cause of this unexpected tuition fees, which, at Oakland are moderate fall in prices, and encourage hopes of a re-action; but all this would be, at best, but mere surmise. Nothing is so uncertain as the course of the cotton market. The shrewdest speculators who make it their study to watch its ebbing and flowing in order to take the tide which will bear them to fortune are oftentimes hopelessly wrecked in their voyage to the desired

Agricultural people, free from debt, except what has been incurred in order to raise their present crops, not keep in good physical order, it will be they fired, hitting his arm, and com- gunboats and small vessels, the head will be able to weather the storm, and pass into the trials and struggles of about the commissary department. But another year without a sacrifice of those who do not wish to board at the Retheir property; but we see little hope, in the unless the cotton market reacts, for But little, if any, doubt remains that those who had heavy liabilities hang-

#### OAKLAND COLLEGE.

OAKLAND COLLEGE, MISS., Oct. 2d. '67. Dear Clarion :- A drive of sixty-five miles via Brookhaven, Union Church and Fayette. brought me yesterday to the classical grounds of this venerable and widely known seat of learning. It was my first visit, and it was a visit of disappointment. I was not prepared to find it a place in every respect so charming-so delightful to the eye, and so abounding in all the conveniences and facilities for the education of young men. I had pictured to myself an old but comfortable college building, with a few huts for the accomodation of students; but my surprise oak grove, I saw a series of handsome brick difices-the Belle Lettres Society Hall, the Adelphic Institute building, each costing eight thousand dollars; then the imposing etc , and erected at a cost of fifty thousand dollars. Besides these, are severed two-story brick buildings, handsomely finished, containing each eight rooms, or capacity for sixteen students. Then there was the Presidents' house, a handsome frame building; also comfortable houses for the Professors. The buildings are all located on a ridge, in beautiful order, crescent shape, the Refectory being opposite the centre. Arriving at eleven o'clock, there was not a Professor or student to be seen. All were at work, in the great business of teaching and being taught. Visitors, at that hour, it is evidently intended shall help themselves. or not be helped at all, and accordingly I deermined to make myself "at home,"

THE PROFESSORS

were nearly all bachelors, so selecting Col. Geo. M. Edgar, the accomplished Professor of Mathematics, I reined up at his domicil On inquiry, I learned that Col. George Little the Professor of Natural Science, was acting as Chairman of the Faculty. I sought his headquarters, and received from him a welcome. Later in the day, and through his kind courtesy, I became acnainted with others of the Faculty-H. R. Morrison, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature, and a graduate of Washington College, Virginia; Rev. G. L. Petrie, a graduate of Oglethrope University of Georgia, and of the Columbia Theologica Seminary, S. C., and a son of the Rev. Dr. Petrie of Mon\*gomery; T. J. Adams, Principal of the Preparatory Department, a graduate of Oakland and of the University of Vir inia, and in Confederate times Captain of the Adams Troup, Jeff. Davis Legion. Dr Charles H. Moore, the Professor of Modern Languages, is not yet at his post for this session. Of Col. Edgar, I may remark that he is a graduate of the Virginia Military Instiite, and the most thorough drill master in Mathematics that has ever occupied that bair at Oakland. Col. Little, who so ably ils the chair of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, is an "A. M." of the University of Alabama, and a graduate of the University of lottingen, Germany. Surely, with such a Faculty, Oakland cannot but be popular and The College, on the 17th of February ast, experienced a severe shock in the

leath of its President,

REV. DR. JOHN H. CALVIN. whose name is mentioned by all who knew nim, in the most affectionate terms. From that Dr. Calvin was a native of Ireland an at the time of his death, was in his thirtyighth year. He came to this country in is theological education at Princeton, N. J., which be entered in 1849, and left in 1852. The first years of his ministry were spent in Greek at Oakland. At the close of the war e was authorized to open a school on the lege grounds, and at the organization of on which he accepted with reluctance. which, it proved, he was peculiarly qualified o fill. The honorary degree of "D. D.," was inferred upon him by our State University, ose in the college burying ground, and the pot now known by fresh floral offerings, will ere long be designated by a suitable nument which the trustees have resolved shall be erected to the memory of this truly great, good, pure man. The President's house s still occupied by the family of Dr. Calvin. and will so continue until his successor shall

#### THE PRESIDENCY.

At a meeting of the Trustees in June last, he Rev. Dr. N. L. Rice, was elected Presideut of Oakland College, and hopes were entertained that he would accept; but his failing health forbid, and compelled him even to resign his pastoral charge in New York city. In view of this, another meeting of the Trustees will be held at Meridian next week, while the Synod will be in session, to fill the vacancy. Who will be elected, it is difficult to conjecture. Some of the more zealous friends of the college insist that if the Rev. Dr. Yaddell, the distinguished Chancellor of State University, were called to the Producery of Oakland, it would be his duty to accept I cannot think so, nor would the Doctor, unless convinced that his sphere of usefulness would be thereby enlarged, which, with all due respect to Oakland, would certainly not be the case. The name of Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of Florence, Ala., is also spoken of in this connection also the name of Rev. John A Smylie, a graduate of Oakland and a ripe scholar, and who is at present engaged in teaching at

NOT SECTARIAN.

The charter, I believe, requires that the terian minister. The other chairs are filled, plenty big enough for the legs. and all the other departments of the coll ge are supplied without regard to denominat al preferences. Though established by Presbyterian effort, and though conducted for nearly forty years under the auspices of that omination, the college, in all its educational appointments, has always been en-

PROSPECTS OF THE COLLEGE. From a glance at the last Catalogue-and which, by the way, bears the Clarion im-print, and is commended as a correct and beautiful specimen of typography-it appears that there were one hundred and two stulents in attendance last session-the States and Alabama being represented. The present term began on the second Wednesday the old students have reported, while the balance, with many new ones, are expected as soon as the prevailing epidemic subsides, and as soon as the planters can realize from their

enough, and may be briefly summed up as Board at Refectory per month.. 20.00 Washing per dozen.... tudents furnish their own books, furniture fuel and lights. Candidates for the Christian nistry, and sons of ministers of all denomi-

The Refectory is conducted by Rev. A. R. Graves, who, for many years, was more especially identified with the educational inthe pupils board with him, and I can certify from observation and experience, that he is a most liberal landlord. If the students do not keep in good physical order, it will be halted him but he failed to stop, when want of plenty to eat. Those who send their sons to Oakland need not feel troubled fectory, can obtain board at private families the neighborhood, at \$25 per month. But I must reserve for another letter so facts as to the origin and past history of this institution, and for which I am indebt-

The Natchitoches (La.,) Times. tion. The fact is they are incapable of cultivating the soil profitably, and note and thievish. Such is the verdict of planters who have employed Chinese Coolies in Louisiana

Constitution of the contract of the sale of

## The October Elections.

Elections are to be held in Ohio. Pennsylvania and Iowa, on this day. Ohio elects a Governor, Lieut. Governor, Treasurer of State, Auditor, Controller of the Treasury, Attorney-General, Judges, Members of Board of Public Works, and members of the Legislature. The negro suffrage amendment to the Constitution is also submitted to the people. An election for member of Congress to fill a vacancy is to be held in the Cincinnati Diswas great when, on entering the magnificent | trict. The Radical candidate is Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette. The Democrats are supporting Gen. Carey who is also a Radical, and a warm supstructure, containing the Chapel, Library, porter of negro suffrage. Carey is a Lecture Room, Cabinet, Recitation Rooms, bolter from the Radical nominating Convention. Between the two, on the nigger question, the South can have no

Pennsylvania elects a Judge of the Supreme Court and members of the Legislature. Iowa elects a Governor, 861,250,000. Lieutant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public instruction, Judges and members of the Legislature.

#### A New Orleans Woman made Rich by Giving Away Her Property.

In the centre of Jackson square New Orleans, is the equestrian statue of Jackson, exactly similar to the one of that hero at Washington, and the work of the same artist, Mr. Clark Mills. On each side of the square are handsome blocks of brick houses, of uniform architecture, known as the Pontalba buildings, and of these and of the square itself, there is an interesting history. Fifty years ago all of this property belonged to a French noble man, the Count de Pontalba, who obtained it by his marriage with a Creole dral of St. Louis, and when her husit and the river, on condition that it | 25@26; lard, choice in tierces 14. should be kept as a park forever. The | SAVANNAH. Oct. 5-Cotton dull, city accepted the gift, inclosed the nominally 18c for middlings; sales ground, planted it with trees and 166 bales; receipts 1600 bales flowers, and made it a place full of

the value of Madame Fontalba's prop- | bales. erty vastly increased. When, after an absence of 20 years in Paris, she returned here on a visit, she was charm- dlings 171@18. ed with the beauty of the aire, but she | Mobile, Oct. 5-Cotton dull and saw that it was sadly impaired by the declining. small and irregular houses on each side dlings 17. Receipts 565. an eloquent and touching tribute to his of it. She therefore, informed the London, Oct. 4 Midnight.-Gariown expense, pull down these houses | friends to go to Rome and handsome rows of buildings of an Vaguarea. nore class of Jefferson College. Pa.: received elegant architecture, which she at once | The latest dispatches from Italy, difficulty, she remembered as a swamp party of action. that in her day was wholly under the

## Josh Billing's Best,

If yo want tew buy repentance at the highest market price, invest in tite

After awl the philosophy I kan kram up I sumtimes git disgusted instructions regarding bonded tobac with life-it seems tew be but an un- co warehouses: certain victory over base pashions that even a mule don't have. Men are perfectly delighted in being

cheated, until they discover the way the thing is did, and then they are disgusted, not with fraud, but the loss of novelty. I never knew a handsum voman en-

gaged in the "woman's right's" business-they kin play the cards they already hold to better advantge.

I am loudly in favor of new things, but I am opposed to eny man, even one ov our colored associates, thinkhis life, stumbled on to an old one.

It iz astonishing how very small they wear their pantaloons in Broad- below an average. President of the college shall be a Presby- way; but I notias the pantaloons are

## MISSISSIPPI ITEMS.

From the Lexington Advertiser: Senator Alcorn addressed, at Dufirely free from sectarianism, and parents of all denominations have been and are now its of several hundred citizens on the duty of the hour.

We will state in the outset that our prejudices were against the distinguished gentlemen as he had been about it. heralded as engaged on a mission of dissession in reviving old party feuds and persecuting the Democracy beyoud the grave. Throughout the whole of his masterly address he treated the grave questions under consideration with candor and fairness. His the years 1831 and 1864. conduct was to evoke the praise of members of every past and present political faith His address was listened to with

profound attention and it let a deep mpression upon his audience.

We regret to learn, roll the Goodman Star, of the death of Mr. William Craig, an estimable young gentleman of YazocaCity.

The Southern Vidette learns that Alack Caldwell, of Chocksw county, addressed to their Government a petiwas severely wounded last week. He tion asking for a reform in the organiand another party were in a difficulty, zation of primary instruction, and renem. Caldwell discovered them coming, and taking them for enemies inpletely shivering it. ' He is not likely to recover.

The same paper says: We regret to learn of the death of

for some time Says the Pontotoc "Chr Own

FREEDMEN KILLED .- On last Satur- bridge, were swept away recently. day a quarrel arose between a freedman and Mr. Jacob Milsaps, the lives about ten or twelve miles forth of this, concerning a bale of cotton, which resulted in the freedman being shot dead by Mr. Milsaps. These are all head of the Statistic Bureau, has suc-

Gen. Grant has issued an order authorizing officers serving in the Fifth Military District, who may be absent Military District, who may be absent | Washington, Oct. 2—The Presifrom their commands, to remain away dent has ordered the pardon of R. M. until further notice, ih order to avoid T. Hunter, late Secretary of State risk from yellow fever.

#### BY TELEGRAPH

From Washington.

Washington, October 5 .- Avonia Jones, the actress, is dead. In consequence of heavy war and increase of two and a quarter millions. The Secretary anticipates heavier receipts during the current month, and thinks the next statement will show a decrease of several millions. Stanberry's opinion sustains the State courts in issuing writs of habeas corpus where soldiers and sailors are concerned. In accordance with this opinion, Secretary Welles has ordered Commodore Selfridge to obey the writ, and produce in court the sailor Commissioner Rollins has written a

letter, stating that, by the law, affidavits of all kinds are relieved from stamp duty. Revenue receipts to-day, \$500,000; receipts for the week, \$6,500,000; receipts for the fiscal year, to date,

National bank circulation, \$200, 000,000; securities held for circulation and public deposits, \$379,000,000.

RICHMOND, Oct. 5 .- The trial of Mr. November. The counsel on both sides | Post Quartermaster at Jackson, which post are ready, Mr. Davis is expected to arrive here about the 21st of October. try as an officer, and his earnest solicitude from yellow fever for the twenty-four nours ending at 6 o'clock this eyen-

Montgomery, Oct. 5-Returns from thirty-four counties-about half the State,-have been received. The Conthe required one-half.

#### The Markets.

St Louis, Oct. 5.-Tobacco at full prices; flour firm, no sales of consequence, on account of the advance in girl of this city. The countess was a freights to the South, X 88@9, XX devotee, and worshipped in the cathe- 89 25@11, choice \$12@14; wheat stiff, advanced 5@10e. for white, and band died, leaving to her all the prop- 2@3 for spring; corn dull, mixed 81@ erty which had been hers before her 1 05, prime white \$1 12; oats firm at path of life, without an enemy save himself. marriage, and an estate in France be | 58@61; pork quiet at 824 50; bacon | ides, she gave to the city all the land higher; clear sides 1810 189; shouldin front of the cathedral and between ers 14%; plain hams 19; sugar cured

Augusa, Oct. 5-Cotton in fair demand but prices to lower Sales 332 Meanwhile the city grew space, and bales. Middlings 16 c. Receipts 436

CHARLESTON, Oct 5-Cotton dull and declining. Sales 65 bales. Mid-

Sales 1000 bales. Midmemory, adopted by the Trustees, I learned city authorities that she would, at her baldi has issued an address urging his

and erect upon the ground two large | The Papal troops were beaten at

proceeded to do, and did not leave the though conflicting, are highly importcity until the work was accomplished, ant. A message has just been receiv-Alabama. From there he was called to a and she had the pleasure of seeing the ed from Florence announcing the clash position in Austin College, Texas, and thence | beautiful picture which her liberality | of arms. The insurgent troops holdin 1860, was called to the Professorship of had created. The countess is still in ing as strong position near Vaguarea, Paris, although very old. Her proper- in Vertobo, were attacked by the Paty here is of great value, and a few p:l forces. A short sharp fight ensued years ago she was surprised on receiv- which resulted in the defeat of the ating from her agent \$113,000 as the tacking party who was obliged to hastproceeds or some land in the suburbs lily withdraw. The losses in the enof the city, which she had forgotten gagement are not stated. The effect and by Centre College, Ky. His remains rethat she owned, and which, after some of this victory is very inspirting to the convenient, and might have some effect upon The Standard, of this city, in an ar-

ticle this morning, says that the arming of France is exciting apprehensions of a winter campaign.

#### Tobacco Bonded Warehouses.... British Wheat Crop. Washington, Oct. 5 .- The Treasury

Department has issued the following The cellar of such a warehouse may

be used for other purposes, having the entrance from the street and no connection with the upper floor. An office may be allowed the owner of tobocco for the exhibition of samples, Legal Tender Notes, partitioned from the storehouse. The owner may take samples from goods stored, according to custom of trade, Fractional Currency and exhibit them in said office, the samples being regarded as in the cus- Due from Banks and Bankers, tody of both the owner and the storekeeper. Retail trade, in such samples is prohibited. Information under date of Liver-

ing he has diskovered a new truth fist | pool. September 17th, has reached bekause he has, for the fust time in official quarters, that the wheat crop of the United Kingdom Talls short, both in quantity and quality. Estimates place the yield at 20 per cent. Profit and Loss,

## FOREIGN, TEMS.

Vienna has on an average fifty-four inhabitants in each dwelling house.

Englishmen are agitating the question of a return to the system of transporting criminals.

The house at St. Helena, once occupied by Napoleon I., is now a stable. The French people are indignant The iron works of Creuzot have ob-

locomotives for Russia. height of French conscripts between

The present ruler of Abyssinia was born in 1818, and elected " Emperor of Ethiopia" in 1850. His name is Cassa Feuranga, or Theodore the Se-

A student, or doctor's assistant, in St. Thomas' Hospital, London, actual- da, which, when mixed with REFUSE FAT, ly dined off a corpse recently. The ease was investigated, and the scoundrel dismissed in disgrace.

The public teachers of Prussia have The Government of the United

Danubian Provinces has just created a war navy, which consists of a flotilla of station of which is the port of Galatz. on the Danube. Fourteen convicts were brought into

Toulon. France, recently, and among our old and esteemed friend, Jas. Trot. them Berezowski, condemned to perter, of Choctaw county, who died on Monday last, having been quite feeble the life of the Emperor of Russia. There have been serious injuries to property from floods in Killarney, Ire-

land. The Tore bright, the Dinis bridge, and a part of the old Weir THE COTTON CROP.—The Treasury

the particulars we have been able to gather concerning this affair. Milsaps fled and still at large. The whole crop will not exceed 1,500-

On Saturday, October 5th, 1867, at 10 M., LEO ALONZO PHILLIPS, aged 15 years 10 months and 6 days, a native of Jackson, Mi sissippi. The funeral will take place from the resi dence of his parents, on Camp street, between Jena and Cadiz, Jefferson City, at 9 o'clock, Sunday Morning. Oct. 6th. The friends and pension payments and light revenue acquaintances of the family are invited to receipts, the debt statement shows an attend.-N. O. Times. In Jefferson City, at half past 9 o'clock. HAWKINS, aged 58 years.

Saturday night, the 5th inst., Mrs. N. J. The funeral will take place from the late residence of the deceased, on Camp street. between Jena and Cadiz, Jefferson C ty, at 9 o'clock, this morning. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to At Hotel Dien, of yellow fever, Friday,

DIED.

October 4th, Uriah S. Boon, aged 28, years native of Missouri.-Ib.

#### OBITUARY.

Died, of yellow fever, at the residence of Fayette Montgomery, in Madison county Mississippi, on the morning of the 5th inst. Capt. WILLIAM T. HICKLE, aged thirty-two years, eleven months and twenty-four days, native of Knoxville, Tennessee. It becomes the melancholy pleasure and duty of a friend to pay tribute to the subject of this notice, so suddenly called from among us to travel the common road to eternity while yet in the zenith of manhood Capt. Hickle, at the commencement of late | Latin French and Brazilian languages, Drawwar, attached himself as a private to Withers' regiment of artillery, and was subsequently promoted to the rank of captain and

ing, Mapping, Book keep ng, and a general assigned as Quartermaster of that regiment. Davis will certainly take place in After the fail of Vicksburg he was made tion he ably tilled up to the time of the final surrender in 1865. His efficiency and indus-MOBILE, Oct. 5 .- Three interments for the comfort of the soldiers, will be borne testimony to by many a gallant follower of the "lost cause" to which he was so fondly But he has "fought his last fight" on earth

and as a soldier we will leave him "alone in his glory," and turn to him in the character of husband, son and friend. Great men too often live to win the pland vention is more than 11,000 votes over its of the multitude more dear to them than domestic felicity and its attending virtues; good men always for their homes, families and friends. The former long for the ephemeral applause of an admiring world. while the latter repose in the gennine love and affection of those who surround them

in the social circle. To the latter class the subject of this notice eminently belonged. Loving, tender and affectionate as a husband; kind and dutiful as a son; frank, generous and steadfast as a friend, he passed along the rugged and in the enjoyment of the confidence and esteem of a whole community Farewell, young and cherished friend. In

common with the loved ones at home, we send you a sad good-bye. And trusting in the justice of Him "who doeth all things well," we feel sure of your reward in the mysterious and "veiled future." Jackson, Miss., Oct. 7, 57.

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## Sevensh Quarterly Statement of the "First National Bank of Jackson," Mississippi, on the Morning of the First Monday in

October, 1867. Loans and Discounts. ..... \$124.604 86 Bonds deposited with U. S. Treas-Real Estate. (Bank building and 17,069 00 .845,894 00 National Bank Notes, 13.622.00 sta e Bank Notes, .... 1,391 00 7,094 74

Cash Items (including stamps,) Expenses, 273,594 52 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund,

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The Amount of Capital is The Amount of Capital Stock is \$1,000.000 00 The Assets of the Company are as follows: Cash on hand or in the hands of Agent or other persons,.

Bonds owned by the Company, to-wit: U. S., 7-30's, par value, \$50,000, U. S., 5-20's, " 42,000. 20,000 Tenn . 6's, m'kt value, 20,000.

Real Estate-unincumbered.

Loans on Bonds, and Mortgages, being first lien on unencumbered Real Estate, worth double amount 75,967-9 Debts otherwise secured. 131,524 0

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Losses unadjusted. All other claims against Total Liabilities, 29,971 18 Net Assets \$1,135,565 19 The greatest amount insured in any one risk. \$15,000.00

town or village, no rule The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company, to be In-ured in any one block, I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the sworn statement, now on file in this office. THOS. T. SWANN,

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPL AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACK-ON. I, THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public certify that the ENTERPRISE FIRE AND at Cincinnati, Ohio, has complied with the Act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies," approved, January 31st, 1857; and in virtue of the power vested in me, by said Law. I hereby authorize D. N BARROWS & GEO. A. SMYTHE, Agents for said Company, at Jackson, in the county of Hinds to

Given under my hand and Seal of SEAL. Office, at the City of Jackson, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1867. TROS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public Accounts. BARROWS & SMYTHE, Agents, Jackson, Miss

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on account of University of Mississippi, under sth section of acts of Feb. 16, 1867, entitled an act incorporating the Mississippi Agricultural, Educational and Manufa turing Aid Society. Richardson & C. Given under my hand and seal 18th July, A. D. 1867. JOHN H. ECHOLS. It is a matter of

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